

Wayland Register



MEN OF MUSIC — Two Wayland bands, "Secret Agent" and "Chicken Wired," donated their talents at a recent benefit in Genesee which raised money for Camp Good Days and Special Times. Above is the "Secret Agent" group which also played for the street dance in Wayland which was a feature of the Potato Festival. Members are (from left) Al Smith, Craig Julien, Steve Brown, Ken Reynolds, Steven Kuhn, Kevin Julien and Brad Cooley.

Students Return Next Wednesday

School Awaits New Year

Wayland Central School will reopen for the 1987-88 year Wednesday with an increased student population of 1,579, a raise of 39 from the previous year.

The estimated number for the high school is 746, compared with 720 enrolled for classes a year ago. The comparative figures for the elementary school are 833 as opposed to 820 last September.

When students return they will start a full day of classes with the doors open at 7:55 a.m. Home room period will be at a new time 8:01 to 8:05 a.m. followed by the first class period starting at 8:09 a.m.

Teachers will start their new year Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and donuts. At 9 a.m. Dr. John Burroughs, school superintendent, will welcome the staff and introduce new faculty members.

The schedule continues at 9:45 a.m. with a faculty meeting until 11 a.m. At noon, the annual luncheon, sponsored by the Board of Education, will be served followed by department meetings until 2:15 p.m.

School bus drivers will have their orientation at 9:30 a.m. in room 165. At noon, they will join the teachers for the School Board luncheon.

Burroughs reported there will be six new members joining the staff in the high school. They are Richard Bondi, social studies; Linda Groth, foreign language; Lisa Zielinski, physical education; Patricia Annesi, librarian; Pamela McNey, special education; and Margaret Hooker, guidance.

New staff members in the elementary school are Bonnie Davenport, resource room; James Talbott and Jeff Englert, physical education; Polly Stapley, librarian; Julie Acomb, art department; and Karen Folts, teacher aide.

In addition to Burroughs, school administrators include: Thomas A. Dutchess, high school principal;

Bradford J. Bowers, elementary principal; Robert C. Roser, assistant high school principal; Roger W. George, business administrator; and Marleen Mark, guidance director.

The high school faculty, in addition to new staff members, are:

English — Ellen Edmond, Carol Eininger, Peter Fedorchuk, Carol St. Aubin, Diane Roosa, Deanne Schwartz, Barbara VanZandt.

Social studies — Audrey Horan, Ralph Damerell, Alan Hennekson, Ray Horan, Beverly Rutledge, Dennis Shaver.

Math — Lucinda Bently, Kathy Averill, Sara Didas, MaryElla Hoffman, Donald House, John Moore.

Science — Robert Lewis, Peter Cosola, Donald Fox, Loretta Linsner, Fran Mochol, Theodore Rynders.

Also, foreign language — Mary Mineo, Karen Fraser, Lois King; business — Fran Wells, Donald Chichester, Andrew Feightner.

Industrial arts — Jack Centner, John Price, Hal Rowley; health — Merna Flaitz; art — Larry Thomas, Betsy Hoefen.

Physical education — Rich Martello, Terry Brown, Terry Vanderwall; home economics — Judy DiRaddo, Jean Cox; instrumental music — George Standish.

Vocal music — Sandra Utt; special education — Terry Conway, Suzanne Cowley, Margaret Sisson; reading — Shelley Holland; writing — Ruth Ann Hayward; school nurse — Mary Leach.

Guidance — Marleen Mark, James Sobiesiak; study hall monitors — Marion Walker, Sally Spencer; attendance aide — Dorothy Kepler; aides — Carol Kimmel, Francene Applin, Gloria Pragle, Minda Mattei and Patricia Hunt.

Elementary faculty members are: Kindergarten — Doris Griffing, Carole Day, Jane VanGesen, Arlene Treadwell, Michele Clark;

pre-first — Lillian Schattner.

First grade — Mary Hoad, Carolyn Weger, Pamela Kemp, Diane Bergvall, Margaret Cramer, Susan Grisewood; second grade — Betty Wolfe, Mary Lou Kiesel, Jean Fox, Deannine Knapp.

Third grade — Deborah Schmidt, Nancy Hanna, Susan Townsend, Gladys Bonadonna; fourth grade — Alan Moore, Jan Fox, Constance Quanz, Jan Benning.

Fifth grade — Karen Cramer, Ann Boss, Ethel Caskey, Joyce Ashley, Mary Robson; sixth grade — Wilma Buckley, John Crossett, Judy Rowley, Bonita Herron; special education — Sally Leeson, Carol Griffen.

Chapter I — Lucille Staley, Denise Bartalo; instrumental music — Rich Marfiak; vocal music — Barbara May; resource rooms — Judy Lynn, June Thompson, Anne Papalia.

Speech — Deborah Duclos, Elaine Schreiner; physical education — Ellen Bowers, Patricia Wright; psychologist — Ralph Peterson; elementary school nurse — Marlene Rector.

Art department — Frances Murphy; math tutor — Marjorie Cosola; teaching assistant — Rose Ann Wolfanger; gifted — Ruth Ann Hayward; attendance aide — Lucy Burke; aides — Linda Romano and Olga Delio.

Menus are Listed For Wayland School

The lunch menus for the opening three days of classes at Wayland Central School include:

Wednesday—Hot dog on bun, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, milk. Or, vegetable soup and tuna sandwich.

Thursday—Mashed potatoes and hamburger gravy, buttered peas, buttered roll, cranberry sauce, ice cream, milk. Or, chicken noodle soup and peanut butter sandwich.

Friday—Pizza, cottage cheese, tossed salad, peaches, milk. Or, clam chowder and ham sandwich.

The blood of a horseshoe crab is sky blue when exposed to the air, says National Geographic.

School Plan Vote Set

Voters in the Wayland Central School District will have three choices when they return to the polls next month to decide on the proposed renovation and construction program of buildings.

The Board of Education last week set the special balloting for noon to 8 p.m., Oct. 28, in the school. It will be the second effort to win voter approval. In April, residents turned the proposal down by a 2-1 vote.

Dr. John Burroughs, school superintendent, reported the balloting will be for either the proposed \$3.19 million project — renovation of building roofs, boilers, plumbing and electrical systems, swimming pool improvements, plus other work — or the proposed construction of 18 new classrooms and gymnasium at an estimated cost of \$4.3 million. He said voters will be able to vote for either, both or neither.

Both projects are eligible for 70 percent state aid, Burroughs said. He noted that to select the renovation project, the tax increase on a \$40,000 home is estimated at \$25.60. The cost for the 18-classroom, gymnasium addition will be about \$34.

With the two projects together — \$7,500,000 — the cost on a \$40,000 home will be about \$60 a year for 16 years, a tax increase of about 64 cents per \$1,000 of true value, he said.

Burroughs said the two options are basically the same as presented to voters in April.

Other than some minor alterations of plans, the greatest change is the cost, that has increased by \$550,000 since the proposal was presented the first time.

"We hope the voters will approve the whole package," said Burroughs. Should the expansion program be approved and renovation

project rejected, the district would have a problem with roofs, boilers and heating. It would create serious maintenance problems, he stated.

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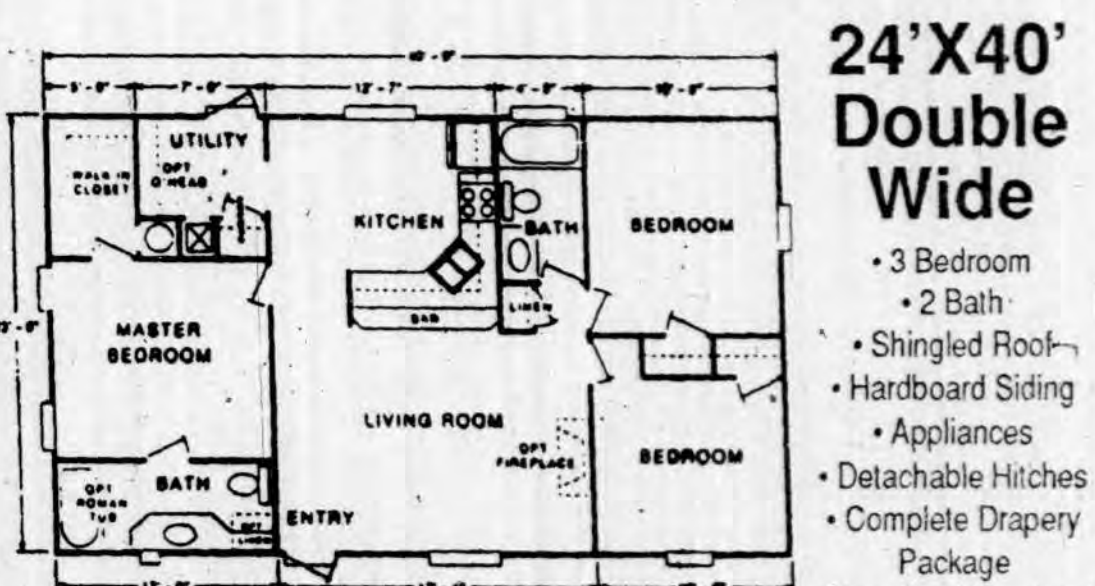
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